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VIEWS OF PEOPLE ON VARIOUS TOPICS OF THE DAY

District Authorities Blameless in Track Gambling.

MACFARLAND MAKES ANSWER

In Reply to Resolutions of Howard University Faculty and Students, Commissioner Declares Appeal for Co-operation Should Be Directed Toward Others Who Have Failed.

On the subject of betting at Benning race track, in assertion that the District authorities have done their whole duty. that their consciences are clear and their course blameless, in respect to criticism of lack of purpose and effort to suppress track gambling, Commissioner Macfarland has prepared an extended statement.

The statement is in the form of a letter. and is addressed to President Thirkield. of Howard University, representing the faculty and students, and to Rev. Dr. M. Ross Fishburn, representing the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church; J. A. Sterling, representing the Session of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, and C. H. Butler, representing the Lutheran Min-Butler, representing isterial Association.

Statement on Track Gambling.

Advocated Strongest Legislation.

Its latest act on this subject was to adopt, on my motion, a stronger substitute for the so-called Atcheson bill, prohibiting gambling in any form, upon which the Commissioners were asked to report by the House Committee on the District of Columbia.

The information in the preamble to the resolutions

others before. The government paid the is mistaken in secretal particulars, especially in its statement that the law has been construed as forbid-ding all gambling at Benning. If that were the ises, all without effect. Now the remedy is to tax deposits and make people use plain facts in the direction of human their course, have been no gambling at their course, and prominent speakers will address the audience upon the growing tendency existing to ignore these plain facts in the direction of human their course when the direction of the direction of human their course when the direction of human the

Have Gone Further Than Hughes.

In the preamble, Gov. Hughes is referred to as attacking similar evasions of constitutional law by Therefore, let me say that all that Gov. Hughes has done is to recommend such legislation as has been recommended by the Commissioners, and

The resolution "as to the proposed renewal of gambling at Benning in March," as forwarded by President Thirkield, in the name of the faculty and students of Howard University, follows:

race gambling; and ... Whereas the New York and Washington associa-

Whereas on the very next day it was resumed, in essential "contempt of court," by the very same professional bookmakers in the same "betting ring," with only an immaterial change on their part from sitting to standing; and Whereas the district attorney is prosecuting those guilty of this palpable evasion of the law; and

Whereas Gov. Hughes is attacking similar eva-sions of constitutional law by some of the same racing associations in New York State, where they have established a privileged mee gambling monop-oly, which, we are informed, they are seeking to extend to other Commonwealths, so making every part of the warfare against them of national im-

portance; therefore,
Resolved, In the name of conscience and of commerce, that as citizens of the National Capital we appeal to the President, and to the president Consioner of the District of Columbia, and to the chief of police to co-operate most heartiff with the district attorney in the prosecution of the racegambling cases now pending.

And we carnestly petition all these officers to co-operate at the very beginning of the March races at Benning for the speedy arrest and trial of every bookmaker in the "betting ring." by whatever name called and by whatever device disguised, that our National Capital may no longer be dishonered throughout the whole country by the reports of open gambling carried on in defiance of reports of open gambling carried on in defiance of be hard to bear, strong laws and hear judicial decisions.

Objects to Retired List.

Editor The Washington Herald: In your issue of this date it is observed that Senator Carter offered a bill to appoint William H. Crook a major in the army and place him on the retired list. Can you inform your many readers voritism? There are many other old sol- you will find them ready to back their diers who have enviable reputations for judgments. bravery on the field of battle, and whose

be singled out and given a position in own country. the regular army, A few years ago a A grown-up messenger employed there was placed on like he is a rational entity, and the pothe retired list as a captain. He is now a liceman and his club does not dominate. major, receiving pay as such, and also additional pay as a messenger in the civil service. There are numerous cases where officers on the retired list are emcannot go to a race and bet his money as ployed in the departments as clerks, and people do in other countries. this to the exclusion of others who are

The President believes in "a square rules so that no officer of the army or legislation has not headed them off at yet, navy should be appointed in any position Grown-up, rational people do not want in the executive departments, and also to be treated like children. Sir Walter another rule prohibiting husband and wife Scott says: holding positions in the civil departments. He has expressed himself quite freely upon the material issues of a wife and her relations with motherhood, and yet with the present rules governing the civil service there are a large number of crossed the Rubicon; our Congressmen 62 B street southwest.

of whole families occupying positions in the departments, and of filling the retired list of the army with persons whose prin-cipal claim to favoritism is relationship or influence is what this community would appreciate. There are nearly 4,000 officers and men on the retired list, re-ceiving \$4,000,000 annually, and there are a few hundred clerks in the executive departments whose records are far su-perior to many of these officers, and men service retired list. Probably a change in the administration is necessary to obtain justice to the old soldier who fought bravely to maintain the Western State of the service retired list. Probably a change in Mount Sinai, and it will be discovered that it fills a special need in organized bravely to maintain the Western State of the service retired list. bravely to maintain the Union of States, and who has served faithfully in the CHARLES H. BOWEN.

His Letter Misunderstood.

We are told that history repeats itself, and in some instances we have found it to be true. The Bible tells us that some the proper proportion, and the substituits work. centuries ago there was a eunuch, a tion of one in ten was followed by the man of Ethiopia, who went to Jerusalem guillotine. to worship, &c., &c. The Ethiopian in question could read, but he couldn't understand what he was reading. So to cut the story short, there stood a man not far off by the name of Philip, who not far off by the name of Philip, who lines, giving a dull edge.

A lad from the North went to Louisi-

ject that history repeats itself, I beg space through the columns of your paper to call the attention of one of my wouldarticle written by me several weeks ago It follows:

I have your favor, conveying a preamble and resolutions relating to gambling at the Benning race track, adopted by the faculty and students of Howard University, in which appeal is made "in the name of conscience and of commerce" "to the President and to the president Commissioner of the District of Columbia, and to the chief of police to coperate most heartily with the district attorney in the prosecution of the race gambling cases now pending," and "to co-operate at the very beginning of the March races at Benning for the speedy arrest and trial of every bookmaker in the 'betting ring,' by whatever name called and by whatever device disguised," and in reply would say that the District government has a clear record of opposition to gambling at Benning, and does not need to be urged to the further action which it will undoubtedly take whenever occasion arises.

relative to establishing "jim crow" cars for the colored citizens of the District of Columbia, Draper charges me with being an advocate of such an un-Christian and un-American scheme. Though he, Draper, may have long since been a wanderer from the path of truth, he never was further from it than he was when he attacked me in last Monday's Herald. He, Draper, can read, but his understanding seems to be entirely out of gear. I would advise the gentleman in question to try to read well the subjects at issue before he dares to criticise, lest he make a spectacle of himself. relative to establishing "jim crow" cars for the colored citizens of the District of

Condemns Banking System.

Editor The Washington Herald All the cases brought by the district attorney have were doubled, owing to a lack of indi- grind of the weeks. This and religious were doubled, owing to a lack of indi-lice of the District of Columbia, and other cases would have been made by that officer, as I am in-formed, at the meeting at Benning last November, but for the fact that the district attorney thought it desirable not to make any more pending a de-cision by the Court of Appeals, which has not yet been rendered. Were doubled, owing to a lack of indi-vidual enterprise and the crushing out of small affairs by those who had easy access to these deposits. The deposits were lavishly bestowed upon corporations and wild schemes were fostered. Con-ditions were created that could not be sus-tent price of the weeks. This and religious literature will take us into the atmos-sphere we need. A recent appeal for this sort of Sabbath observance was signed by many prominent citizens, taking in ail creeds and classes. They have called a citizens' mass meeting for Wednesday evening, at the New York Avenue Pres-

their own money.

There can be no true banking where should be made illegal. Domestic enterprise should be encouraged, and the millions protected from the Els-of corporations stimulated to excess and consequent failure. We will recover from the present gloom, but time and the aid of the courts will be required. The great expansion of the paper circulation has had much to do with bringing on the present condition, and by being placed in the hands of a few intensified matters. There can be no expansion to a gold coin, but promises (credits) may be expanded.

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The great condition, and the millions protected from the Els-of corporations stimulated to excess and consequent events and topics is as harmful to the mental organism as the ceaseless whirr of machinery seven days in the mental organism as the ceaseless whirr of machinery seven days in the week is physically. On this ground, we submit that it is unwise to go through the courts will be required. The great expansion of the paper circulation has had much to do with bringing on the present condition, and by being placed in the hands of a few intensified matters. There can be no expansion to a gold coin, but promises (credits) may be expanded.

The great constitute another department, and GR tinpal dounteer workers assisted the public playgrounds of the city. It played an important part in developing our social settlements. The emilist from both sides of the line that the continuity of though the mental organism as the ceaseless, whirr of machinery seven days in the mental organism as the ceaseless, whirr of machinery seven days in the mental organism as the ceaseless, whirr of machinery seven days in the mental organism as the ceaseless, whirr of machinery seven days in the mental organi that he has nothing to do with the enforcement of the law, which, as I say here, has always been pressed by the Commissioners.

At times they have not had the co-operation in but promises (credits) may be expanded. the law, which, as I say here, has always been pressed by the Commissioners.

At times they have, not had the co-operation in this effort that they should have been made to others afteredom, because the police department, which has done its whole duty in this matter, is not under my immediate supervision in the distribution of time. Personally, as I have repeatedly said publicly and privately, I am against all gambling, public or privately, I am against all gambling, public or privately. I am against all gambling, public or privately, I am against all gambling, public or privately. I am against all gambling, public or privately and privately. I am against all gambling, public or privately and privately. I am against all gambling, public or privately and privately. I am against all gambling, public or privately against all gambling the

Union and a united government.

JAMES H. REA.

Believes in Gambling. Editor The Washington Herald:

It does seem that any effort tending to Editor The Washington Herald:

legislate upon everything that is abused, of government. whereas the New York and Washington associations, nevertheless, carried on for eleven years at Benning the very form of gambling they were unable to legalize in that bill; and the policeman and his club will soon combined set case in 1997 in a District court it was shown that this form of gambling had been criminal all these years; and the policeman and his club will soon comstitute the greater portion of our population and authority. Why not pen us up been criminal all these years; and the policeman and his club will soon comstitute the greater portion of our population and authority. Why not pen us up at once and baye us follow those who tion and authority. Why not pen us up at once and have us follow those who speeches, the character of which is unness is no longer encouraged. constitute themselves our guardians? Are patriotic and often seditious, are given we a hundred millions of weak children? to the press of the country, with a view for material relief and in the number of formillions of weak children.

In are now living. Whether Mr. Morgan, to be tested by the comparison between relief expenditures and money spent for land which cost him \$30,000. The stock from that start is still in South Carolina, and commands a much better price than published the same are not only sowing.

The greatest folly in wade Hampton in are now living. Whether Mr. Morgan, to be tested by the comparison between relief expenditures and money spent for letter price than uttered the sentiments recently attributed to them or not, the newspapers that and commands a much better price than published the same are not only sowing.

For example, the association dealt with blooded horses" and chickens.

ountry shows an amount of lavish ex- and labor. penditure of money, labor, and persever- It is ance as much as in any other field in servil which we found ourselves deficient; and mits and the work of a century is destroyed and the loss to thousands of farmers will try have for many years indulged in poli-

ristocracy of all nations indulge in it. and Washington, Lafayette, Andrew Jack-son, Clay, Calhoun, Benton, and a host of our greatest men gambled, and it has such a firm footing in the human makeup as almost to constitute the sixth sense. list. Can you inform your many readers why Mr. Crook is entitled to this fa-

We Americans bound our horizon by record for length of service supasses Mr. the dollar. We think of nothing else. We Crook's, and who now hold positions of have not enough diversions and attracprominence in the executive departments, tions. There are ten places of amusement that should be included in the bill under in Europe to one here, and people there enjoy more individual liberty than we do Simply because a clerk serves faith- here, and this is largely the reason why fully at the White House he should not many Americans prefer Europe to their

A grown-up man-an adult-is treated There are few things more diverting

The weak will go to the wall anyway, and do it in spite of all legislative enact ments. If they do not do it at the race and should amend the civil-service track they will at some other place that

He either fears his fate too much.

married women in the departments who retain their positions after marriage, and against their opponents and win; our with never a thought of motherhood.

DAVID J. BREWER, President the Associated Charities.

Sabbath Observance.

Editor The Washington Herald There are certain physical facts bearing upon the Decalogue that possess interest to every thoughtful and intelligent mind, apart from the religious force of "thus saith the Lord." We may analyze FEW MEASURES OF EFFICIENCY every one of these ten commands schol-

So well is this understood that intelligent lawmakers find no other basic force for the jurisprudence that to-day we call law and self-government. Pleadings of agnostics and infidels in courts of law find their starting point from the delivrance of Jehovah on Mount Sinai.

This applies with special emphasis to the Fourth Commandment, Infidel France concluded that one day in seven was not

The microscope reveals the edge of a

Now to refresh his mind upon the sub-to grind and make sugar continuously, as ject that history repeats itself. I beg fused (a case of "Puritanical Sunday no- is possible here. tions"), shut down all work for twentybe critics (Mr. N. G. Draper) back to an six hours, and came out with a larger crop and more building work than the place had ever known, and hands and teams in better condition than those of

Sunday needs. Even mental rest is insufficient. Nature's demands for a healthy exercise of our best powers and a green old age are not only that the hard grind cease, but the inner-spirit man leave the scene of tall and care and any citizen who desires to have his war will be placed on man leave the scene of toll and care, and ise to higher realms of thought and en-There is no way to attain this so well as that which the poet described:

In holy duties let the day In holy pleasures pass away; How sweet the Sabbath thus to spend, In hope of one that ne'er shall end.

The most intelligent minds of our time by many prominent citizens, taking in ail is one important feature of its work. citizens' mass meeting for Wednesday evening, at the New York Avenue Pres-

on the views of their readers along with those that "these columns" entertain.
J. H. SCHENCK.

Railroads in Politics.

We will soon arrive at the point that continue to render aid and support to the careful consideration, refused to pass the Bartlett-Cameron bill, to sanction the New York method of legislation will tell us when and how to coterie of unscrupulous men whose chief eat, and when to spank the baby. If we aim is to rule or ruin our admirable form \$50,000 was disbursed in a single season

presidents of colleges and prominent rail- ment and depended upon alms.

then to think as the end was about to be to be maligned and insulted by men of reached and the climax within sight influence without a word of comment, everything was destroyed, for with killing would be the first to denounce the leaders betting racing will cease, and hence of labor organizations, providing they blooded horses will be of no more value, made speeches of a similar character.

That the railroads throughout the counties is a well-known fact, and now that But this is a digression. Why should they have learned that the political mawe try to make a crime of betting when chine cuts both ways, the presidents of the financial depression.

In a speech before the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, Va., one evening last week, President Finley, of the Southroads of the country are suffering from a readily secure elsewhere, severe attack of Rooseveitism. In this The monthly salaries connection it may be opportune to say giving their entire time are as follows: that President Roosevelt, in conjunction General secretary, \$208; general agent, with the Interstate Commerce Commisflicting the railroads, and, if needs be,

The railroads of the country have experlenced a long period of unparalleled worker, prosperity, which resulted in extravain the South has seven vice presidents, whose positions are mere sinecures. This railroad began retrenching by reducing its repairmen to 90 cents a day, with the result that they all abandoned their work.

The unwarranted and malicious attacks acter of the men with whom the army of wage earners have to contend. With this and we solicit visits at any time to any type of men in control of the measure of value and the means of production and distribution, the masses may well fear

will prescribe drastic remedies therefor.

for their future destiny.

JOHN A. CROWLEY.

Justice Explains Organized Editor The Washington Herald: Methods in Washington.

Expenditures for Relief Not Proper and appropriate. Gauge of Good Effected-Steady Reduction in Money Spent for Material Aid-Promotion of Self-support-Cost of Personal Services.

son was published in The Washington The putting of this diseased animal mat-Herald. I shall be glad to have this an-ter, from the focus of infection, into the given Lincoln saved the nation, had gradswer printed among other letters from blood of healthy human beings is the best ually fastened its fangs on its body pol-

I have also mailed to Dr. Nicholson, as from poisoned blood. we shall be glad to mail to any inquirer the health officer of the District of Co-

Reason for Organizations.

One important reason for the maintenance of two separate organizations, the Associated Charities and the Citizens' Re- with smallpox recently. I want this to include the entire list of the thirty-nine equivalent for physical life. How, then, lief Association, is that the giving of ma- patients now on hand. Physical rest is the smaller part of terial relief is only one among many de-

through the Associated Charities.

Years ago the vast deposits in the banks were charged with being a menace to the public welfare. Since then these re-create us and break far apart the relief during the past lifteen months. from the Citizens' Relief Association and privates. The world long ago threw them the Golden Book Fund—\$13,785, it col- all aside as of no civic use, and the little presence of God. Being possessed of im-

Wide Scope of Activities.

ditions were created that could not be subtained. The collapse came, similar to others before. The government paid the lan will preside, and prominent speakers debts of some; others issued second prominent speakers will address the audience upon the grow-will address the audience upon Another branch is the improvement of it will be, if written! other department. Summer outings and "Camp Good Will" form another branch of the Associated Charites' work

desire, very properly, to know why this was provided, including the special dematter was not touched upon in the repartment through which destitute school partment through which destitute school Prize," offered by Senator Bourne for

Test of Efficiency.

Washington to return to the days when must, of necessity, bow to the will of in such indiscriminate relief that team-Quite a large number of pseudonym sters and servant girls left their employ way officials are now traveling over the whole system of charity in Washington of the policies; third, their accomplish-

This country has gone to a great deal toward enlightening the benighted masses of the best achievements of the best achievements of the Associated Chesista cattle, chickens, &c., &c. It was thought great economic stress under which they the greatest folly in Wade Hampton in are now living. Whether Mr. Morgan, to be tested by the comparison between

For example, the association dealt with the scrubby stock. He also imported the seeds of sedition and the worst form 2.472 families in 1899, and gave material 'blooded horses' and chickens. of socialism, but they are accentuating relief to 1.848 families. In 1907 it dealt the history of "blooded stock" in this the elements of strife between capital with 5,906 families, but reduced the number requiring material relief to 1,248.
We believe that it is wiser to spend ot too much to say that the less of the country, which per-Chief Executive of the nation selves than to give \$5 in material alms which do not increase the energy, ambition, or earning power of the household.

Now, all this large constructive work,

which I can only suggest faintly in this short letter, required the paid services of competent, trained people. I think that any business man who will

no other nation does? Kings and all the not a few of the great railway lines are examine the work accomplished by these denouncing politics as being the cause of paid agents will agree with me that it far exceeds in quantity and quality the returns secured by similar expenditures in other lines of business or professional ern Railway, among other things, said work. This is because the workers are that politics is responsible for the present all actuated principally by a spirit of proepression in the railroad business, while found devotion, so that they are willing the president of a large railroad in to exert themselves to the utmost for Georgia recently declared that the rail- smaller compensation than they could

The monthly salaries paid to workers \$80; eight division agents, \$4) to \$50; two

of our offices.

The only thing we have to fear is the indifference which will prevent citizens from learning about our work and the injustice which may lead them to chering the injustice which will be injustice which may lead them to chering the injustice which will be injustic

cisms concerning it without giving us the opportunity to explain the situation as it

Naming Sixteenth Street.

Please permit me to suggest a name which I hope and believe will be acceptable to all who are interested in the renaming of Sixteenth street northwest-The name of that distinguished gentle man, "Alexander Hamilton," the friend and counselor of George Washington. H. M. MARCHANT

More About Vaccination.

One of the first persons to be taken down with smallpox, in this recent "epidemic" in Washington, told me that he had been previously vaccinated four times, and "successfully" vaccinated at The Associated Charities is always glad that! Notwithstanding this fact, the of an opportunity to describe and explain brilliant health (?) authorities vaccinated all the officials and clerks in the Public Last Monday a letter from L. S. Nichol- Library to "protect" them from smallpox! son was published in The Washington The putting of this diseased animal mat-

the "eunuch" sat, and explained the ana and became a sugar planter. His neighbors frankly declared he would have gives all the details concerning salaries why his efficials persist in deceiving the and other expenditures more fully than people of Washington about vaccination.

Is he proud of the business of spreading

disease in the Capital City? I ask again for his report of those who sible to communicate immortality by

HARRY B. BRADFORD.

Appeal for the Private.

I hope the volunteer officers of the civil Any citizen who desires to have his war will be placed on the retired list Any citizen who desires to have his war will be placed on the retired list sire to become irreverent), He must find contribution used exclusively in the form under such pay as is necessary to feed Himself exceedingly busy. How can He joyment, a foretaste of the future rest of food, fuel, clothing, &c., may do so and clothe them comfortably. To say and peace we all dare to look forward to. through the Citizens' Relief Association, that these officers should receive half or which has no administrative expenses, be- two-thirds salary means hundred-dollar cause its beneficiaries are dealt with bills, while the private and noncommissioned officers get only fives and tens, In considering the salaries paid by the which would show that either rank, extra Associated Charities, it is important to work, or class considerations, rather than remember that the association represents cost of the actual necessaries to sustain

While it disbursed in material Many of the old officers are living very rellef during the past fifteen months- short, as also are many, many of the phere we need. A recent appeal for this sort of Sabbath observance was signed sort of Sabbath observance was signed sort of Sabbath observance was signed the Golden Book Fund 15,150, it continues the Golden Book Fund 15,150, it continues are of little avail in these sort of Sabbath observance was signed \$16,000 This provident savings department stilled times. There are "homes," to be sure. But hold! Enough! That belongs to another chapter. And what a chapter

their own money.

There can be no true banking where depositors furnish the money. Such should be made illegal. Domestic enters about the continuity of thought upon currents about the continuity of thought upon currents about the public playgrounds of the city.

The associated Charites' work.

The association inaugurated and established the public playgrounds of the city.

children are clothed to enable them to attend their classes.

Altogether, 78,726 visits were made by agents and volunteer workers during the past fifteen months, so that home visiting might be mentioned as another special department.

In considering, therefore, the amounts written—policy or ressonable sentiment.

Prize," offered by Senator Bourne for the best written argument of 1,500 words in support of certain assertions as to "why Roosevelt should serve another through which destinates a constitutional assertions as to "why Roosevelt should serve another the best written argument of 1,500 words in support of certain assertions as to "why Roosevelt should serve another the best written argument of 1,500 words in support of certain assertions as to "why Roosevelt should serve another the McLean and F. H. Stephens—Lambert & McLean and R. H. Yeatman. No. 24. Pfeifer vs. United States ex rel. Russell. Attorneys, Gittings & Chamberlain—Stuart McNamara.

No. 25. District of Columbia vs. De Walt. Attorneys, Entled States ex rel. Russell. Attorneys, Entled States ex rel. Russell. Attorneys, Company and the past of the amounts of the serve another the past fifteen months, so that home visiting term," I have conclusively shown, in disconstitutional, written, or unless than the past of the amounts of the past of t In considering, therefore, the amounts expended for salaries, one must not simply compare these expenditures with the amount of material relief disbursed, but must consider the whole scope of work accomplished.

no law—constitutional, written, or unwritten, or unwritt Whereas the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, in a decision never set acide by any court of equal authority, ruled in the Miller case that under the present laws of Congress any one who anywhere by any means induced another to bet, whether a memorandum is given or the bet otherwise recorded or not, is a criminal and liable to five years in the penitentiary; and Whereas Congress in the penitentiary; and will soon arrive at the point that which obtains in all other countries, and should not be to five years in the penitentiary; and will soon arrive at the point that By that standard it would be well for ant, is merged in the body-politic, and

the sovereign people. In a discussion of this third proposition we seek, first, the causes producing Roosevelt's policies; second, the nature nent; fourth, their opposition, with its haracter, its methods of obstruction, and its force for reaction; fifth, the peculiar characteristics of Theodore Rooseveit-

dollars each, sometimes of stress of mons—Milton Strasburger.

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No. 336. Herrell & Bro. vs. Helly et al. Attorneys and Douglas—E. 4 Joues and Leo Sin mons—Milton Strasburger. war experience and taste for government pap, opportunities were created for con tract loot of th public Treasury. The times for it were ripe. The loose period of econstruction existed. The virgin, unounded country lay open for exploitaion and development.

For forty years, the country had been ser & Taylor—W. A. Jehnson.

No. 28. Crook vs. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. Attorneys, fambert & McLean-Hamilton.

Government enterprises involving thousands of millions of dollars were eclipsed millions-fold by corporate and individual butlay. In the unprecedented development of the unlimited resources of the country, a priod of the greatest prosperty prevailed, absorbing the people in the propose of the country of the country of the propose of the country of the greatest prosperty prevailed, absorbing the people in the country of the country of the country of the greatest prosperty of the country of the greatest prosperty prevailed, absorbing the people in the country of the country of the country of the greatest prosperty of the country of the greatest prosperty of the country of ndergoing political, territorial, industrial, ser & Taylor-W. A. Johnson Government enterprises involving thou prevailed, absorbing the people in Treasury and the general welfare.

For forty years, the nation's Presidents were products and powers of party-faction bosses and demagogues, monopoly-ruled President-makers, and the brief life of each flitted out without policy of administrative reform. Congress-party-faction controlled, listless in patriotism, lacking in initiative-let things drift, and sion, will soon diagnose the malady af-flicting the railroads, and, if needs be, corder, \$40; janitor-messenger, \$35, and the people, steeped in sodden commercial extra visiting and typewriting service oc-casionally in rush seasons, \$25 to \$40 each eyes closed until the war with Spain. An army of 290,000 lay on the field of gance and "grafting." Many of the railroads are topheavy—i. e., they have too
many high-salaried officials. One railroad
in the South has sorre solved in extravathe latest annual report, which also give
the names of employes and answer the
other questions suggested by your ining of the people. The public pulse was We simply ask each citizen to apply to at fever heat. A cry went up to crush the Associated Charities the test by monopoly and make corporations respect which he judges himself and his own the law. Government investigations folbusiness, namely, the practical test of lowed, without correcting the evil abuses. being made on President Roosevelt and his administration by the so-called "cap- ficer of the association to receive frank no other value, it was enough in the tains of industry" and the corporate in-terests reveal to the world the true char-from any person interested. We are glad arousing public opinion against monopoly to send detailed reports to any inquirer, privileges.

ish misunderstandings or repeat criti- field of tyrants, and Roosevelt to purify

Industrial-war years had threatened,

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DAILY COURT RECORD. (Saturday, February 29, 1908.)

Court of Appeals, Assignment for Tuesday, March 3, 1908-Special calendar:

No. 1. Davis vs. United States, Attorneys, A. S.
Worthington-D, W. Baker and Stuart McNamara.

No. 20. Secretary of the Interior vs. United States
ex rel. Turner. Attorneys, E. T. Sanford and W. R.Harr-Kappler & Merillat. No. 21. Same vs. United States ex rel. Vaughn.

No. 22 United States ex rel. Nalle vs. Baird et al. Attorneys, Gittings & Chamberlain-Stuart Mc-

Equity Court. No. 1.

CHIEF JUSTICE CLABAUGH. Equity Court No. 2. JUSTICE WRIGHT. No. 2849. Dulany va. Waggaman; auditor's report ratified. Attorneys, Maddox & Gatley—A. G. Maul, H. H. Glassie, Irving Williamson, C. J. Bonaparte, E. H. Thomas, and Thompson & Laskey.

No assignment for Monday, March 2, 1908. Circuit Court No. 1. JUSTICE WRIGHT. JUSTICE WRIGHT.
Assignments for Monday, March 2, 1908:
No. 25. Powell vs. Sunders et al. Attorneys,
Brandenburg & Brandenburg-W. E. Lester and
Berry & Minor.
No. 35. Wood vs. District of Columbia et al. Attorneys, Gardiner & Hopewell-E. H. Thomas and

C. H. Turner.
No. 347. Staples vs. Coudrey. Attorneys, G. P. man and public servant—to make the people call him for another term, to consummate his policies, or so permanently to fix them on the government that, of necessity, they must be carried to legitimate conclusion—executed—by his successors.

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No. 335. Clark vs. Roller. Attorneys, Leo Sim-

Circuit Court No. 2. JUSTICE ANDERSON.
No. 48881. Lincoln National Bank vs. Cissell, executor; motion for new trial filed. Attorneys. Hamilton, Colbert, Yerkes & Hamilton—A. A. Hoehling and A. E. Berry.

Assignment for Monday, March 2, 1908: Assignment for Monday, March 2, 1906: No. 366. Helmuth vs. Washington and Virginia Stockyard Abattoir Company. Attorneys, Darr, Pey-W A. Johnson.

No. 242. New York Continental Jewel Filtration wealth-getting, to gorgetfulness of public Company vs. District of Columbia. Attorneys, J. Treasury and the general welfare. H. Hayden-E. H. Thomas.

> Criminal Court No. 1. JUSTICE STAFFORD.
> Assignments for Monday, March 2, 1908:
> United States vs. John W. Newby.
> United States vs. Elias Jacobson. United States vs. Dave Douglas and Jerome Fitz-Assignments for Tuesday, March 3, 1908; United States vs. Jacob Rofelson.

> Criminal Court No. 2. JUSTICE BARNARD. Assignments for Monday, March 2, 1908: United States vs. James A. Kemp. United States vs. Henry A. Porter. United States vs. G. C. Smith. United States vs. James Williams and Joseph T.

United States vs. Thomas Lowndes. United States vs. John H. Marlow.

United States vs. Alford Holmes.

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No. 50300. Laura V. Wright vs. Washington Railway and Electric Company; damages, \$10,000. Attorney, T. C. Bradley.

No. 5778. Kluckhuhu Bros, vs. Mary 1. May, lots 39 to 48, block 2, Ingleside, \$350. Attorney, John L.

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